SEN. RICHARDS TALKS TUESDAY TO POLITICOS

VALLEY STAR
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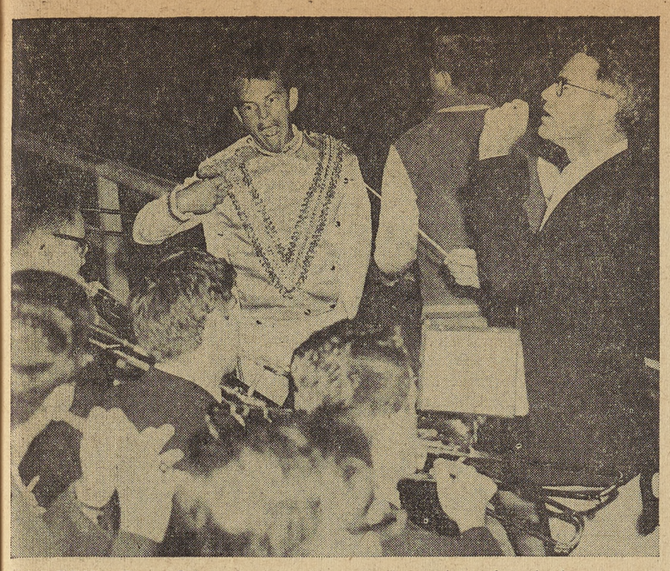


RRRGGH—Ron Gile, drum major and student band director, is shown assisting (?) Earle Immel, band director, at the Glendale game. Rally for the Bakersfield game will be held today at 11 a.m. Valley coed Pam Stettler, who is Miss California, will be interviewed.
—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Cheerleaders Rally, New Yells Dominate

Once again it's that time when the Monarchettes don their green and gold uniforms and practice drill formations, when the marching band bones up on football tunes and the song and yell leaders exercise their vocal chords. Win or lose, the football spirit still prevails. Keeping this in mind, Gary Patterson, head yell leader, has organized the first hour-long football rally of the semester to be held today in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

Introduction of new and different types of college yells will dominate the program.

Encourage Enthusiasm

"We hope to encourage more enthusiasm and spirit than has prevailed in our last few games," Patterson said, "and possibly boost our game attendance."

The rally is in preparation for the game against the Bakersfield Renegades Saturday at 8 p.m. on Monarch Field.

With backing from song leader Pam Hoffman, Patterson will lead the student body in the yells and will present the '61 Valley football team, the Monarchettes, led by Capt. Gail Smith, and the marching band under the direction of Earle B. Immel, music instructor and author of Valley's Alma Mater.

New Leaders

Newly elected yell leaders and song leaders will help support Patterson and Miss Hoffman in leading the songs.

Feature attraction of the rally will be an interview of Miss California, pretty brown-eyed brunette coed Pam Stettler.

Also, Coach Al Hunt will deliver a brief address on the possibilities of the Valley football team.

'Gades To Use Valley's Seats

A motion to turn Valley's beachers over to Bakersfield College for the Saturday evening football game with that school was passed Tuesday by Executive Council, 10 votes to 2. Three members abstained.

According to Valley President William J. McNelis, who introduced the proposal to the Council, Bakersfield usually has anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 rooters following the team.

"In 1959 when the Bakersfield fans were seated in the temporary or visitors' bleachers, which accommodate only 1,500, they spilled over into our bleachers, and a great deal of trouble ensued," McNelis said.

He said in order to institute crowd control, he proposed that Council let Bakersfield have the permanent bleachers, seating 4,000, for the one evening.

McNelis said in view of the past attendance at football games this semester, Valley's turnout will probably number about 1,500 or the same as the seating capacity of the visitors' bleachers.

"I am not concerned with favors for Bakersfield, but only with the problem involved," he declared.

Marching Band At Grid Games

Valley's marching band will perform at the remainder of the school football games this season. Under the direction of Earl B. Immel, the band has already put on two shows. They now have seven more to go.

The band is bigger this semester than it has ever been before with an enrollment of 60 musicians.

Besides playing in the stands during the game, the band also puts on a half time show to entertain the student body.

This year the band will march in the North Hollywood Christmas parade on Lankershim Boulevard. The band has had other offers to perform during the marching season, but Immel thinks that they have a heavy enough schedule to fill this semester.

Elect Benee Golub To Council Office

Executive Council Tuesday elected Benee Golub to the post of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities. She ran unopposed and was elected on a white ballot.

Miss Golub was graduated from Grant High School and was parliamentarian for the student council there.

'Dark of Moon' Will Initiate New Fall Theater Arts Series

"Dark of the Moon," written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, has been selected as the the Theater Arts Department's first major production for the fall semester. It will begin its run Oct. 26.

A cast of 25 has been chosen by Ernest P. Mauk, director.

In starring roles are Duane Ament as John Human, a witch boy who falls in love with a human girl, and Jim Miller as Barbara Allen. Both are in their first shows at Valley.

Grouped around Ament and Miss Miller are Barbara Allen as Edna Sumney, Duke Massey as Preacher Haggler, Jack Crawford in the role of Marvin Hudgens, the antagonist, Judy Dickman playing Miss Metcalf, Norman Klein as the conjure man or sorcerer, and Mary Lou Morrissey plays the conjure woman.

Also included in the cast are Bill Watson, as comedy relief, Mr. Allen; Donna Murphy, enacting Mrs. Allen; and Victor French, understudying the lead role of John Human.

The two-act play is set in North Carolina in the hills surrounding Mt. Baldy, based on an old southern folk legend.

The story is a supernatural melodrama exemplifying the misusage of man's tolerance over what he cannot or will not understand, Mauk said.

"Dark of the Moon" will run a split week on the main theater stage, starting Oct. 26 through Oct. 28 and will continue again Nov. 2 until Nov. 4.

"This is a spectacular play," said Mauk. "It has a little bit of everything involved, including romance, fringed with the supernatural."

"Dark of the Moon" was first presented at the 46th Street Theater in New York City. It will be the first play production to be staged in Valley's new main stage. It has facilities that have never been used before in a play at Valley.

Student Funds Give Income

Valley College has a new source of income for scholarships.

"It's the interest on monies belonging to the Student Body Fund," said school bursar Conley Gibson. "This money is not earmarked for any immediate specific purpose, so by investing it until it is needed, a certain amount of interest is gained. This gain will be turned over to the Associated Student Body Scholarship Fund."

After checking with several other schools using this system, the money was placed in the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Company, from where it can be withdrawn for immediate use if needed. Meanwhile, the principal will collect interest, possibly as much as $450 a year.

Instructors who comprise the Scholarship Committee will decide if the money should or should not be used each year. The criteria for judging will be a student's scholastic standing, his service to the school and his financial needs.

Any one or all three of the criteria may be applied in that order. If no student meets the necessary requirements, the money will be reinvested and it in turn will help increase the amount of interest for future scholarships.

At the present time, it does not appear likely that the $450 will be given in a lump sum to any one person. It will instead be divided among several different scholarships.

Valley Star Staffer Shows Photograph

Valley journalism major Earle Boswell had one of his photographs chosen for display at the Los Angeles County Fair Photographic exhibit.

Boswell entered his work in the professional photographers' competition which draws entrants from all over the country, but mainly from the Western States area. Some of the photographs will go on to the Laguna Art Festival.

Boswell, who is in his third semester at Valley, is a local photographer. He hopes to go into public relations work at some time in the future.

Activity Hour Disputable

Debate on Hand

By JOHN MILLRANY, Staff Writer

Executive Council unanimously determined last Thursday to use "every legal action" to nullify a proposal that would change the college's activity hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. A resolution drawn up by Associated Students President Jerry Levitz, which council conspicuously embraced without negative debate, asserted that the proposed change would be far more detrimental to student activities than it would be beneficial to academic interests.

The resolution has been forwarded to William J. McNelis, college president. McNelis has already ordered a committee to investigate all aspects of the proposed change, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities and designated chairman of the committee.

The activity hour proposal was introduced last spring by the Faculty Association. Faculty members in attendance approved the plan and subsequently referred it to the Academic Senate, a group which represents the faculty. It then was reaffirmed.

Ignites Brushfire

Although the proposed shift could not take place until next September (activities are permanently placed on the school calendar for one year), the issue has ignited the campus into a controversial brushfire.

Levitz reported that after conferring with students at random, he is convinced that student activities and participation would suffer dramatically. He also felt that many students would leave campus after 11 a.m. classes if the activity hour were changed.

Angelo Villa, head of the foreign languages department, took an opposite stand and upheld some of the reasons for the change than were advanced at the Faculty Association meeting.

"A change to a 12 noon activity hour would be better for all students," he said. "Noon is not a good teaching hour."

Villa further suggested that if student activities are worthwhile, students will stay on campus regardless of activity hours.

'Serious Doubts'

Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction and former assistant dean of student activities, had "serious doubts from the start." He contended that activities personnel were not specifically invited to attend the meeting to discuss the proposition.

"Activities have always been a basic part of the school's philosophy. They are cocurricular, not extracurricular.

"Since talking with students and student government representatives, I feel it would be more difficult to secure participation if the activity hour is changed," Dale said.

Dean Royer supported Dale's stand.

Other opinions:

George Hale, head of biology department—"Not too much effect to biology classes, since our labs could start at 9 instead of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. instead of noon. It might be more of a disadvantage to physics classes, but we're fairly neutral."

Hale went on to say that he would rather see a minor move in the interest of academics.

Breakdown

John Buchanan, speech instructor—"I think the proposal was ill-advised. The 11 a.m. hour, which makes a good break, is fixed in people's mind.

"It's better for the Quadwranglers."

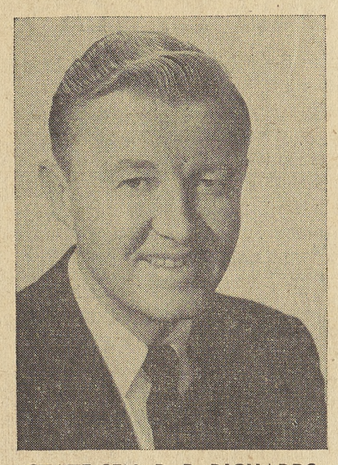
Dr. James Slosson, faculty president and head of the earth science department—"There appears to have been a breakdown in communication between the faculty and activities representatives, since there was little argument against the proposal at the Faculty Association meeting.

There would be no great change to this department. I'm all for student activities."

James Cox, assistant dean of student activities—"I'm for retaining the 11 a.m. activity hour."

Orator To Give First Of 'Party' Talk Series

The first in a series of seven forums sponsored by Valley's incumbent political party, the Independents, is scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m., with State Senator Richard Richards as the featured speaker. Richards will address students in the Little Theater. Senator Richards is famous for his extemporaneous mastery of speech and has no prepared text for Tuesday's lecture.



STATE SEN. R. B. RICHARDS
Political Forum Speaker

Elected in 1954, Richards represents the 38th senatorial district, Los Angeles County, in the California State Legislature in Sacramento.

Los Angeles County has grown by more than one million persons in the seven years since Richards was elected, and in keeping with this record growth, Richards has concentrated on the broad, area-wide problems of the county as a whole, giving particular attention to public transportation, local government, freeway construction, public finance, water development and human rights, according to Phil Cohl, Independent Party chairman.

As vice chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, Richards has been a co-author since 1955 of all major legislation promoting freeway and highway development. He has also served as chairman of a special subcommittee on rapid transit.

Serves as Chairman

The Senate Interim Committee on Metropolitan Areas was chaired by Richards from 1957 to 1959. This committee gave special emphasis to the problem of local taxation.

In recognition of Richards' particular interest in more efficient and economical government on the local level, he was named chairman of the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Local Government at the finish of the 1959 session, Cohl added.

Presently Richards is chairing the Senate Committee on Elections.

Attended Local Schools

Richards was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has lived in Los Angeles County since 1926. He attended public schools in San Gabriel and Alhambra and was graduated from USC in 1939. Richards also holds a law degree from USC, after studying at Harvard Law School.

Other speakers on the Independent Party's list scheduled for this semester include Congressman James C. Corman, Oct. 17; Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand, Oct. 24; District Attorney William B. McKesson, Nov. 2; City Attorney Roger Arnebergh, Nov. 21; Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Nov. 30; and Assemblyman Thomas Bane, Dec. 14.

Students Admitted Free to TA Plays

Executive Council Tuesday passed a motion giving student body card holders the right to see theater arts productions free of charge as a part of the $6.50 registration free.

Ernest Mauk, head of the theater arts department, said there will be no loss of money to the student body, since only 20 per cent of the paid admissions have been students.

"Eighty per cent of ticket holders come from off campus," he said.

"The reason we requested the move," Mauk explained, "is that we want to become a self-supporting organization.

"With our new facilities and the publicity campaigns, we have the potential to do so."

Levitz Named to No. 2 Spot In State Student Government

Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, has been named administrative assistant to the state president of the California Junior College Student Government Association in an election held last week. This places Levitz in the second highest position in student government leadership in the state.

The election came as a result of a preconvention meeting held at Pierce College and attended by the deans and assistant deans of student activities of Antelope Valley Junior College, Pierce, Ventura Junior Colleges and Valley. Mrs. Nena Royer and James N. Cox represented Valley.

The meeting was held to elect the state president and administrative assistant to the student government organization, which represents 70 junior colleges throughout California, plus Phoenix City Colleges. Mike Gardner from Pierce was elected president.

Levitz and four others from Executive Council will attend the organization's semesterly convention Nov. 16-18. This semester the convention is in Fresno and next semester it will be at the Biltmore Hotel with Valley one of the hosts.

"It's our hope that these returning student government leaders will be able to put their knowledge to good use as a result of this convention," stated Levitz.

"The convention is an excellent opportunity for student get-togethers and the trading of ideas," he added.

The convention will feature workshops, panel discussions and speakers—as yet unannounced.

Club Profits Ruling Passed

A recent meeting of junior college Associated Students presidents passed a resolution to allow their respective student bodies to retain 25 per cent profit from all club fund-raising events held on campus.

Under present ruling, the college itself retains 25 per cent of the profits, while the other 75 per cent goes to the clubs.

At the meeting, which was held at Los Angeles Metropolitan College, Valley was represented by Phil Liberman, Associated Men Students president.

Liberman reported that Evelyn Field, dean of student activities at East Los Angeles College, will probably present the resolution to the forthcoming Deans' meeting later this month.

Health Problems

Lecture Series To Begin

The first program in the lecture-concert series of the Athenaeum Committee gets underway tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater Arts Building.

Featured speaker for the evening is Dr. Simon Btesh, chief medical officer of the World Health Organization (WHO), which is a part of the United Nations.

Dr. Btesh's topic, "WHO's Work Around the World," will include such world health problems as the fact that one out of 10 Ethiopian babies never live to reach their first birthday and two out of three people in the world have a life expectancy of under 30 years.

Dr. Handler on Program

Tonight's program also includes Dr. Joseph Handler, WHO director of public information, who will speak on "The Stake of the United States in World Health Problems."

Both talks will be under the moderation of Miss Marsha Hunt, president of the San Fernando Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. Miss Hunt addressed Valley students under the sponsorship of the Quadwranglers last semester on United Nations and WHO problems.

"This should be a program of deep interest to everyone," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum Committee chairman.

"World health is both the most important and the least expensive form of foreign aid. It is hopeless trying to aid underdeveloped nations as long as over half the population of these countries suffer from chronic disease."

Tonight's lecture is the first of four lecture-concerts on the Athenaeum program this semester. The committee also sponsors a series of film classics and museum films for the year.

MISS MARSHA HUNT
To Moderate Panel

Included on the lecture concert series for this semester are Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Prize winner and UCLA professor of chemistry, who will speak on "Dating the Past" Nov. 21; Rev. Martin Luther King, Southern integration leader, speaks on "The Future of Integration" Dec. 7; and a Law Enforcement Forum on "Crime is Your Problem Too," cosponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department, is scheduled for Jan. 10.

Spring Semester Program

For the spring semester the Athenaeum will present Ogden Nash, appearing in the Men's Gym Feb. 19; Waldo Winger, leading baritone and music lecturer at UCLA March 13; a Theater Arts Festival cosponsored by the Theater Arts Department April 2-6; and a panel of newspaper editors discussing "The Problems and Responsibilities of American Journalism" May 10.

Admission to all the Athenaeum programs is free to student body, faculty and Athenaeum members. General admission is $1 to the lecture-concerts, 50 cents to the film classics and free to the museum films.

College News Briefs

Tryouts for Fashion Show Today

Model tryouts for the coming AWS Fashion Show will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. Models must be between sizes 7-12. Eight girls will be chosen to model in the show set for Thursday, Oct. 19.

Students To Receive Free Crowns

Crown, Valley's annual, will be given free to holders of student body cards next spring. Three thousand Crowns have been ordered and will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis. This plan was voted in only last month and does not apply to the 1961 annual.

Engineering Examinations Due

Oct. 26 is the final date UCLA transfer students may file applications for engineering examinations for the spring 1962 semester, Edwin Macdonald, counselor, announced Tuesday. Applications are available in the admissions office.

EDITORIALS

Who's Left—Who's Right?

For the sake of clear communication it should be acknowledged that today's LOOSE usage of what is "left" and what is "right" is as unequivocal as a left-handed monkey wrench or a right-handed monkey.

General news from all parts of the globe abundantly carry "right" and "left" prefixes. With millions of words fed into the nation each day from foreign countries, other vague terms crop up that compound the task of understanding.

But "right" and "left" are terms common to Americans and can and should be understood. Few adjectives are more paradoxical, have so many overlaps or pack the explosive punch that these two can.

For instance, during last year's television coverage of the Democratic National Convention, a coast-to-coast audience heard one news analyst remark that the Democratic party appeared to be leaning strongly toward the left. Unfortunately, the man neglected to say left of what.

It is quite doubtful that the analyst was dealing the Democrats a left-handed compliment—that is, malicious or insincere. Yet there are people that instantly fuse "left" with Communism and make the two terms synonymous. In any case, such a loose reference of the word "left" thus becomes widely flexible, since the audience could decide for itself if the newsman had meant left of Woodrow Wilson, Governor Rockefeller or the John Birch Society.

In politics a rightist is a person who is conservative OR reactionary. The contrary leftist is one who is liberal OR radical. Although these dictionary definitions are somewhat nebulous, words such as "safe" and "countertendency" should be taken with a grain of salt and appraised accordingly.

Nothing is as critical during these slippery times as communication and it's most vital ingredient—terminology. In the case of what is left or right, perhaps clarity will be served best by prefacing reference to these terms by asking: left of what; right of what?

—JOHN MILLRANY

Council Votes Free 'Crowns'

"First time I ever had one sitting on the table in my living room," remarked a member of the faculty, "A tremendous job well done; a glorious book; an astonishing achievement" were only a few of the compliments that came pouring into the journalism department.

Valley College's Crown, the new and radical yearbook is creating plenty of excitement.

Valley College, like all good schools, has always had an excellent yearbook, but the book was always the same except for the names and faces. As witnessed by sales, the stereotype yearbook was slowly but surely dying on the vine.

The situation looked bleak in the school year of 1960-61 when Bob Nostri took over as Crown editor. Nostri, who is normally quiet and soft spoken, showed that he had the true pioneering spirit as he set about to convince people that the style of Crown should be changed.

Nostri did not want just a few minor changes from the old style yearbook of posed group pictures or the usually posed portraits. Instead he wanted pictures of people in action, pictures alive with action, with empathy causing people to relive the experiences by looking at the yearbook.

This meant developing a completely new system of photographing subjects. Large press and view cameras, flood lights and the studio were put aside in favor of the small mobile, unobtrusive 35 millimeter type camera that could be used almost anywhere, with existing light.

The speed and ease of the small camera gave the photographer the chance to get pictures otherwise unobtainable. Without this factor, the book would have been impossible. Even at that, many pictures had to be retaken.

Long hours, often weekends and school vacations, were spent in the photographic laboratory trying for that perfect print. Stories were constantly being rewritten as new and better ideas sprang up.

But the time and work were more than justified by the final result. The new Crown, selling for a dollar, was a huge success.

The present Crown staff has been working all summer planning the new issue which will be built around the theme "The Friendly College."

A most cheerful bit of news was the fact that the Executive Council upon the recommendation of Associated Student Body president Jerry Levitz unanimously voted to give each student body card holder a free Crown for the year of 1961-62.

—ROD MOON

New Mall Replaces Old Quad

Progress has its price, alumni reason upon returning to visit their old alma mater. Things and places have in many instances become displaced in relation to many of the grad's fondest memories of particular events that had taken place in particular places.

For instance, should an alumni get the urge to visit Valley at 11 a.m. any Thursday and expect to find a Quadrangler session going on in the old Quad area located near the snack bar in the Burbank Boulevard area, he's in for a surprise. The Quadwranglers still sponsor the weekly event at the same time but in a different place.

The new place is located around the flagpole near the Library and Administration building, and the area's name's not the same. No longer is the free-all-discussion get together area called "The Quad." Now it's "The Mall."

How the name happened to be selected is a mystery, for it's not at all what the name implies. Webster says a "mall" is a shaded walk. Well, all we see is cement. No trees. No shady connotation is inferred. Not much. That's all—it's the mall.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Treat's on You?

Although nobody strives to be a spendthrift—everybody seems to enjoy being round one.

Wrong Approach

It seems to be so. Those who get the biggest kick out of life do the least kicking.

Cook's Problems

The secret of good modern gadget cookery no longer demands know-how but rather know-where and know-when to flick the right switch.

Lion's Roar

College Board Can Cut Expenses; Instructor Raxton Tells How

Editor:

Mr. McConkey seems to be confused as to the basic value of education. It most assuredly is not to give to the statements of CTA representatives the status of dogma.

One might rather suppose that the purpose of education is to educate. On any level it would seem that the minimum basis is an adequate command of the subject matter to be taught. The number of credentials is, thus, at best a secondary question. In the long run, the number is of no great significance whether it is 10 or 100, assuming that the criteria for the granting of a credential will contribute to improved education.

Lack of clarity in the "report" on SB 57 is evident in the reviewer's statements relative to specialization and teaching and the fallacious assumption that subject matter mastery and interest in human beings are inevitably opposed. One might well wonder whether, indeed, at this time one can seriously espouse the educationist doctrine of the teacher as a master of technique irrespective of subject matter.

If a subject matter major is not sufficient as a condition for teaching particular courses, is a non-major more satisfactory? One wonders what tyep of "ouside study" the writer has reference to.

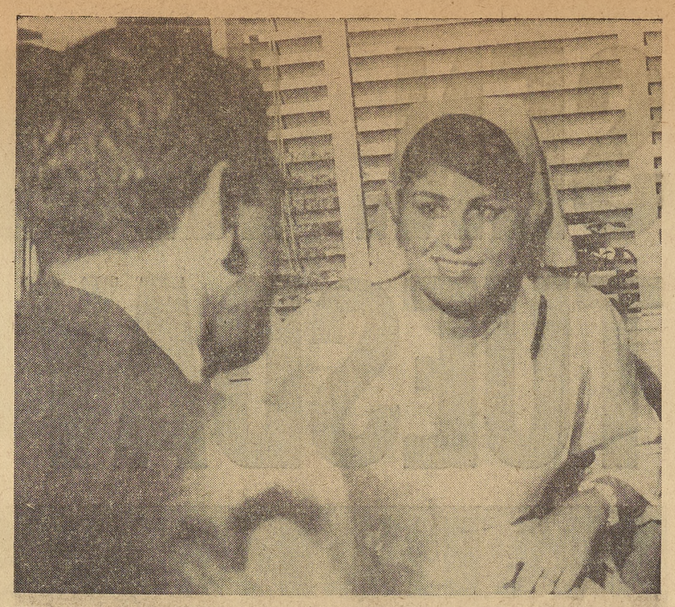
Additionally, the news editor is concerned that instructors desirous of teaching courses in subject matter minors must initiate procedures which could be fairly costly.

If junior college boards would rather avoid the expense of these special authorizations for instructors, the solution is simple: employ competent people to work in their areas of competency.

The CTA criticism of SB 57 are thus not impressive. One can indeed wonder what are the criteria for ". . . careful interpretation . . ." of a bill supported by many educators and approved by a majority of our state legislators.

GENE RAXTON
Psychology Instructor

"YOU CAN ALWAYS SPOT A WISE-GUY WITH A TAPE RECORDER ON HIS WAY TO A LECTURE."



HERE'S A SUGGESTION—Frank Pagliaro, counselor, discusses graduation requirements with Lina Hadj, foreign student from Lebanon.
—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

The Big Hush

Find Solace in Silence Soon As Noiselessness Aids Defense

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

They say no one can miss something he has never had. ("They" in this case is the same "they" that repeats everything everybody says without questioning the source.)

Jackie Weitman

Well, then, if the saying is so, it seems noise might be missed. Heaven knows, we've had plenty of it, and as to pinpointing sources, in the case of noise, much of its excessiveness comes from somewhere overhead in the heavens.

BUT WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN if too much noise is stopped too soon? How might we react to a pronounced decrease in everyday familiar sounds we at times have almost learned to live well with?

After next weekend we'll know without speculating. For, it will be an unusually quiet one.

For at that time the NAADC (North American Air Defense Command) has ordered all U.S. airplanes, private and commercial, grounded between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15. In addition, there will be no airline flights into or out of the continetal United States, Alaska or Canada. Purpose of this BIG HUSH is to test our continental air defense system.

Silence will reign in the skies. And that's an old-fashioned phenomenon nobody has experienced since the Wright brothers proved they had a Wright-winged workable idea. That was way back when—when Kitty Hawk was known to most only as a species of baby cat-like bird.

Since then, however, both fortunately and unfortunately for us, others have demonstrated that the brothers' flying machine flies further faster if powered by giant motors which produce energy and excessive noise simultaneously, with man as the end recipient of both.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING (but columns can't be filled that way) that where residents of greater Los Angeles are concerned, those living nearest to Inglewood's International and Burbank's airports will benefit most from the two 12-hour periods of aerial soundlessness. If you've visited anyone living in either of these areas lately, you'll understand why they're often a jumpy lot, apt to blow an emotional fuse at the slightest provocation.

One such person suffered a nervous breakdown caused when she was seated next to an accomplished celery cruncher at a dinner party in a neighborhood never frequented by low flying noisy planes she was so accustomed to. Truth was, she'd never been able to build up a tolerance for celery crunching. She'd never been able to hear it at home.

Airlines Associated president Stuart G. Lipton says airlines stand to lose $40 million in revenues unless customers who are forced to stay on the ground because of the test (termed officially as Sky Shield II) rearrange their flights to earlier or later ones.

BUT BEHIND THE IVIED WALLS, educatin is losing something that can't be measured in money because the test isn't being conducted during regular class sessions. For instance, every time a roaring jet passes over Valley College, most strong-minded but weak-voiced instructors stop lecturing momentarily, sometimes for a minute or so. This single class situation multiplied about a hundred times for as many classes which are in session simultaneously, totals to about 100 minutes or 1⅔ hours of learning time lost to students collectively each time a plane passes overhead.

Before this test is finished, we may learn whether silence is as golden as an old axiom teaches it is. Or as things seldom turn out as anticipated, instead of being a precious state of environment, silence may, as it comes conveniently to those who never seem to have an opinion to express about anything, be yellow. And being so, may be hard to take, also. One thing sure, if it's wonderful we'll know it next weekend.

A WORD TO THE WISE, though—don't read Keats in the meantime. One of his famous lines may remind you of the basic reasoning behind the air defense test. You may then remind yourself that the temporary absence of sound which adds up to temporary silence is only as "noiseless as fear in a wild wilderness."

Foreign Students Give, Get Friendship at Valley—Pagliaro

BY EARLE BOSWELL
Assistant News Editor

Iran, Greece, Turkey, Jamaica, Lebanon—these exotic-sounding countries are part of those represented by students attending Valley under the foreign student program.

According to Frank Pagliaro, foreign student adviser, Valley receives the "cream of the crop" from other countries due to its very selective program. At present time there are 23 foreign students attending Valley.

To be accepted at Valley College a prospective student must be tops in English, have been an outstanding student in his own country, have a local resident as a sponsor and be able to take care of himself financially. Also, no transfer students are accepted. The student must submit a letter of application in his own handwriting (in English) for the fall semester only. If he is accepted by an American college, he is then issued a student visa, called an F-type visa.

When asked, "Why Valley?" Pagliaro said that climate was one reason given. Southern California weather most nearly approximates the conditions in the countries from which most of Valley's foreign students come.

The question of "How do they find out about Valley?" came up, and Pagliaro answered that students hear about Valley from other students who previously attended here. Also, there is an international magazine called "Open Doors" which lists colleges throughout the world.

Foreign students have an excellent scholastic record. According to Pagliaro, "There hasn't been a single drop-out in the past two years." Most students go on to four year colleges before returning to their homeland to assume positions of responsibility as teachers, doctors, engineers, etc.

A good share of the credit must go to Pagliaro's office, where a foreign student with a problem is welcome to drop in at any time and talk to Pagliaro or his secretary, Mrs. Connie Snyder. Mrs. Snyder also handles all communications for the foreign student program.

Being in a strange country with different customs and ideas, the foreign student is faced with an added burden. This is where Valley's International Club comes in, especially during the first semester. The club helps the student to adjust by making him feel at home and helping him in any way possible.

The Rotary International also extends a helping hand through their VISA (Visiting International Students Activities) program. They attempt to show foreign students a part of Americana by taking them on trips and tours. They also help students in a personal way. Pagliaro cited an incident where a foreign student needed some dental work which he could not handle himself, and a dentist member of a local Rotary club took care of him free of charge.

Pagliaro feels that the foreign student has a great merit because Valley receives the most outstanding foreign students, and the students in turn receive the benefit of an excellent American education. Both sides benefit because of the lasting friendships and the common understanding that have been established.

Time To Worry

No one can convince a mother of a teenage daughter that there are the same number of minutes in an hour spent buying a new hat and waiting for her daughter to come home from a late date.

Valley Forge

Small 'Star' Faces Big Problems

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

When you look at the Valley Star today, and especially at this column, little do you realize what goes in to putting out a weekly newspaper the size and caliber of the Star.

Naomi Benyowitz

There are a certain number of problems that are bound to come up during production of any large scale operation. It's inevitable. The Theater Arts Department encounters them often during rehearsals; the Speech Department runs into trouble sometimes with the public address system before weekly Quadwrangler debates; the administration has its share in organizing a student body the size of Valley's, especially during heavy weeks like registration; and the Star runs into its problems putting out a paper weekly. In all the departments mentioned I represent the only one who has this marvelous opportunity to let you in on some of the occurrences, and far be it from me to deny you this privilege.

This summer the Star changed faculty advisers as well as editors. (The faculty adviser and editor are well-known to all of you by now, I'm sure.) Ordinarily this isn't such a tremendous break that the world needs to start shaking. The only necessary ingredient for a successful operation at the very beginning is complete understanding between adviser, who is technically the paper's publisher, and the editor. Understanding and comradeship between the editor and other staff members is equally important and falls into line early.

While the organization and orientation were developing smoothly this summer, Valley's building program was developing smoothly, also. Bungalows were being moved and taken away, and you all know that situation by now anyway.

The first problem arose when, although the Star office wasn't one of the "lucky" bungalows to be moved, it was lucky enough to be on the same electrical wiring set up at the others. Therefore, when the electricity was necessarily turned off in the other bungalows, the Star office got the ax, too. Whoever heard of putting out a newspaper in total darkness?

It seemed like a real problem would ensue except for the fact that some bright, enthusiastic reporter remembered that the editor just happened to live across the street and why not meet at her house? A brilliant idea it was agreed, except for the fact that the "house" was really an apartment. To make a long story even longer the Star staff met at my house, and the paper did come out. (Special mention should be given to the editor's husband, my husband, who cheerfully welcomed 20 eager journalism students who wanted to put the Star out no matter what.) Thank heavens, I paid my electricity bill that month or there might have really not been a Star! Oh, well, it's all for the sake of progress.

All went well for a while, and summer ended and fall began. With the beginning of the fall semester several Jewish holidays came, and it was necessary for me to be absent quite a bit. To hit a serious note for a minute, I just want to mention the fact that not only were my instructors understanding and helpful during these several absences, but the Star staff was able to band together and under my explicit directions get the paper out without me. Shows how important an editor really is.

Since Valley has no print shop, it is necessary for the Star to be printed at Los Angeles City College, where there is a print shop. A handicap in itself, since all the copy for the week's issue must be at the shop before Wednesday when the editors arrive. For instance, the Star ads and copy for the editorial page go to the shop Monday evening. Copy for pages 1, 3 and 4 go to the shop Tuesday evening. Wednesday the staff goes to the shop, the paper is printed and Thursday you have the finished product. This is the usual procedure, and in all the years Valley has put out a Star, no one has dared tamper with this infallible system.

No one dared, that is, until last week when somehow all the copy for pages 1, 3 and 4 got lost. It was sent to the shop Tuesday per usual, but Wednesday morning we discovered it never made it. Panic! No copy, no Star!

Once again the staff was called upon to band together and cooperate, this time in the face of a deadline. That same enthusiastic reporter, I think, suggested digging out the carbons, and there were only about four page 1 stories without carbons. It might well have been 400, we thought. Headlines had to be completely rewritten and page makeup completely reassembled.

Dr. Esther Davis, Star adviser, and Jackie Weitman, managing editor, weren't able to be at the shop to help as they were at a Community Relations meeting downtown. It was up to Mack McConkey, Laurane Elyea, Rod Moon and Dave Wright to repair the four pages with the editor and a host of Journalism 1 and 2 students standing by typing and helping in all possible ways.

By 6 o'clock the presses were rolling, and all was under control. Through the miracle of deep coordinated cooperation, both among the staff members and between the staff and the print shop men, you had a Star to read last week.

* * *

There are many people among Valley's family of members who work very hard trying to promote school spirit, activities, etc. These are dedicated people who put in extra time above and beyond the call of duty. Students, faculty and administration members meet regularly and often to promote Valley and make it a better place in which to get an education.

I'm referring specifically to the athletic coaches, players and band members who this week are concentrating on giving the best possible performance in Saturday's game against Bakersfield. The very least the student body as a whole can do is to come out and support the team and let them know we're behind them.

But how can all the students be given an opportunity to come to the games when club activities are thoughtlessly scheduled for the same time? This is true not only of today, when an important rally will be held at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Last week during the Glendale game, TAE-Les Savants, VABS and the International Club scheduled meetings.

Doubtless this wasn't intentional and was just an oversight on someone's part, but a schedule of all Valley's games, at home and away from home, is available and a quick check before announcing meeting dates is well worth the trouble.

* * *

In the bouquet department is the Executive Council. Jerry Levitz and the entire council, in particular Carol Rohrbach and her committee, deserve specialy recognition for their outstanding work on the Welcome Dance.

It was, indeed, one of the most successful affairs Valley has had, with more than 600 people present, and the entertainment provided by Bob MacDonald and his band was worth the price of admission of a student body card.

One more credit to the outstanding leadership in the Levitz administration and the promise of continued successful and top-flight events for the future.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief
Naomi Benyowitz

Advertising Director
Bob Miller

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S'58, F '58, S'59 F'59 S '60, F '60, S '61

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Kwashima, brown belt karate instructor, breaks boards with his bare hands. The board breaking demonstration was part of an exhibition sponsored by the International Club, featuring a karate team led by John Leoning from the Poncie Schools of Self Defense in North Hollywood and Reseda. Honolulu trained Leoning, under the stage name of John Luna, performs frequently in the television series, "Hawaiian Eye," on which his brother Poncie Ponce, director of Poncie's School of Self Defense, is a regular.

—Valley Star Photo by Terry Bluemel and Dean Mordecai

Exhibitions Presented at Valley, Armed Forces Win Recognition

Among the outstanding exhibitions at the annual club day presentation were the booths and activities created by the German Club, the International Club, the Sport Car Club, the VABS and the Armed Forces, with special recognition to the Navy, Coast Guard and Army, who took time and effort to display articles of interest for students at Valley.

The total amount of money made by the clubs was $60.11, of which $15.03 or 25 per cent will be retained by the student body and the net of $45.08 will be divided between the clubs.

Frank Tierney, IOC chairman and AS vice president, stated that "the new quad area around the flag pole between the cafeteria and the administration building presented problems, since it lacked proper facilities for electrical usage and shade among other things.

"Several clubs recognized on campus that did not participate in the club day presentation were the art club, the education club, the engineering club, the English club, the knights, the home economics club, the monarchettes and the vets," Tierney said.

"The students make the school—and if they don't have any interest in the activities that are presented for them, then the officers will soon lose interest."

He went on to say, "I thought students would stop and notice the club booths in the new quad area, but hardly more than a few barely paused before they went on to the cafeteria.

"The clubs that did participate presented booths of interest from each department on campus, according to the individual interest of students at Valley," he said.

Also participating in the club day activities were members of the band and music club. They played several selections.

Newly Formed Clubs Okay Constitution

Constitutions for the new Folksong Club and the Caduceusers, or a medical club, were approved at the IOC meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m.

These clubs have ben organized to meet the interests of students who are medical majors or interested in the age-old pastime of folk singing.

Special Meeting Held By Internationals

Reva Stein, vice president of the International Club, has resigned. Elections for a new vice president and Homecoming Queen candidate will take place today in B41 at 11 a.m.

A special night meeting will be in B41 at 7:30 Friday to elect a candidate for homecoming queen and to present a movie, "Children in Germany."

In accordance with the exhibition of Karate last Thursday at club day, students interested may meet in B41 at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, 9, 10, 11 and 13.

Science Club Plans Weekend Field Trip

Members of the Natural Science Club are getting ready for their first field trip of the semester which will take them to Kern River and will last Friday through Sunday.

Insect, animal, rock and plant collecting will be the main objective of the club. Many of the specimens brought back will be mounted, classified and given to the school to be house in new science building, now under construction.

There will be a club meeting today in B26 at 11 a.m. where election of this semester's officers, last minute discussion of the field trip and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen nominee will take place.

Big Halloween Party Planned by Veterans

Acquisition of a 5,000 sq. ft. Spanish hacienda was announced by the Veterans Club.

It is to be part of the social drive promised by the new club officers to achieve the top social functions for the ex-servicemen of Valley College.

The new house will be the scene of the biggest Halloween party ever offered to the entire student body.

A goal of attaining 100 new ex-servicemen as active members has been set by the club this semester. All men who are interested in becoming members of the group may come to B46 at 11 a.m. today.

IOC Officers Elected, Tierney Is Chairman

IOC officers were elected Sept. 26 and included Frank Tierney, chairman; Phil Cohl, vice chairman; Mary Lou Brentwood, secretary; Ron Ilosley, treasurer; Chuck Robbins, historian; and Jerry Levitz, parliamentarian.

Tierney, as A.S. vice president, is automatically chairman of IOC.

Levitz, who is the AS president, when asked why he accepted the position of parliamentarian commented: "Frank has had little experience in student government, and I feel he'll need me. As there was no other candidate for the position, I accepted the post. I'll continue with it so long as it is necessary."

Medicine Club Meets, New Club Organized

The Caduceusers (pre-medicine club) will hold its first meeting since being organized, Tuesday in E100 at 11 a.m. Dues of $1 will be collected at that time.

The club, which is under the sponsorship of Miss Booth, is for students who are majoring in pre-medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry and other allied fields.

Home Economics Club Meets Today

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held today at 11 a.m. in Physics 108.

German Club Meets Need Transportation

Members of the German Club are meeting outside of Foreign Language 104 at 10:50 a.m. today so transportation can be provided to the Old Heidleberg Restaurant for the second Stammtisch of the semester.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Fashion Show Rehearsal—11 a.m., Conf. Rm.
Quadwranglers, Mrs. Atara Mont—11 a.m., Quad
Vets Club—11 a.m., B46
VABS—11 a.m., C100, Advertising
Football Rally—11 a.m., Men's Gym
International Club—11 a.m., B41
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B26
Math Seminar—11 a.m., E 101
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Athenaeum, "World Health Organization," Marsha Hunt, Dr. Joseph Handler, Dr. Simon Btesh—8:30 p.m., VC Theater

Friday, Oct. 6

Independent Party, "Gigi"—8:30 p.m., New Theater

Saturday, Oct. 7

Football, Bakersfield vs. Valley—8 p.m., Monarch Bowl

Monday, Oct. 9

Petitions available for Homecoming Queen candidates
Knights—7 p.m., Banquet Rm.
Navy Officers, Harry Beck—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Southeast Corner Cafe

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E 102
SCTA—11 a.m., FL 102
Independent Party Meeting, Richard Richards—11 a.m., Theater
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Navy officers—(see Mon.)
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
"Caduceusers" (Medical Club)—11 a.m., E 100
Speech Club—11 a.m., B53

California's Migrants Live In Misery

By THOM ARVIDSON
Staff Writer

"Here in your own backyard—in California's rich agricultural lands—are several hundred thousand members of migrant farm families who live in misery."

That statement records the despair of our harvesters. It was taken from a bulletin issued by the Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers.

Today, a member of this committee will speak to students as a Quadwrangler presentation. She will bring information concerning farm workers and their environment.

Mrs. Atara Mont began work with migrant workers two years ago. Through a friend whom she met at an AFL-CIO state convention in Sacramento, Mrs. Mont met farm workers and saw the conditions under which they subsist.

Mrs. Mont, a UCLA graduate, is now a fulltime volunteer worker on the Emergency Committee. She has worked with the Fair Practices Law Committee of California and was instrumental in passing the law making an offense of discriminatory employment practices.

Recommends Legislation

Through her membership on the Advisory Committee on Housing, Mrs. Mont reports to Governor Brown and recommends legislation on housing, living conditions and social benefits.

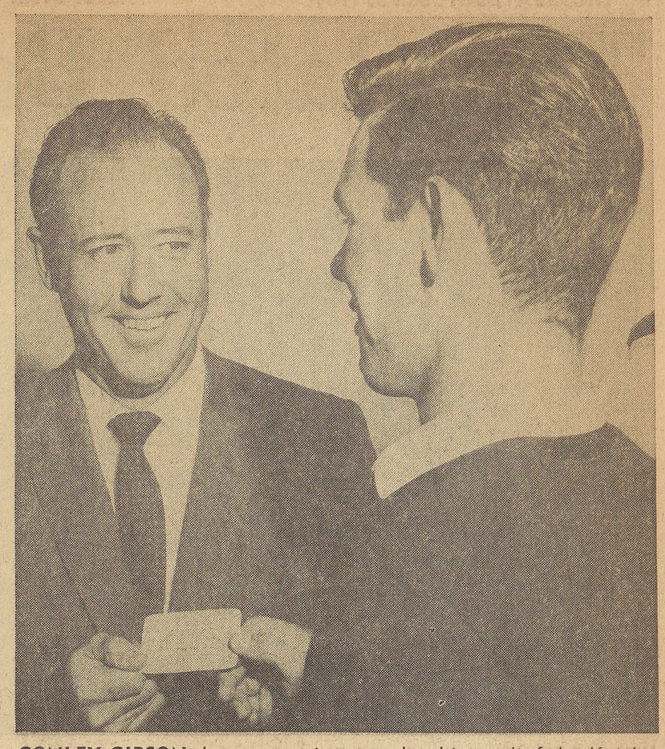
Vitally concerned with the problems that shackle migrant workers, Mrs. Mont feels the most direct route to betterment is truth, truth about families that grovel for earnings of less than $1,500 a year and huddle in decrepit shelters while suffering from malnutrition, truth about families without the protection of social security and social welfare legislation.

Largest Threat

She will tell how these families work without an organized labor force and the right to collective bargaining.

Perhaps the largest threat to the future of the migrant family lies in the blight of educational opportunities for their children, she says. These families are preoccupied with the daily struggle for survival and are ostracized from the staple of community life.

Relative to Mrs. Mont's message is the Edward R. Murrow, CBS-TV film, "Harvest of Shame," shown earlier this year on television. The film depicted the low standard of living held by migratory workers over the nation.



CONLEY GIBSON, bursar, receives membership card of the Knights Honorary Organization from Knights President Bill O'Brien. Gibson was sworn in as an honorary Knight Monday.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Conley Gibson To Be Sworn In as Honorary Valley Knight

Conley Gibson, bursar, was sworn in as an honorary member of the Knights Monday.

A men's honor service organization, the Knights has been established on campus for several years.

"I really think this is splendid," said Gibson. "I think it's an honor to be selected as a knight . . . and I hope I can prove my service to the Knights as they are an outstanding organization."

Knights President Bill O'Brien explained that the Knights had wanted Gibson as a member, but as he is an administrator and not a student of the college, he could be invited to become a member in an honorary capacity only.

Membership in the Knights is by invitation only. Invitations are extended only to those individuals who have shown leadership and service to the college.

Should such a person be nominated for such qualities, it takes a unanimous vote of approval before the person is notified and asked to accept membership.

Gibson will be admitted during the 10th week and officially knighted in a ceremony at the Knights' banquet at the end of the semester.

New Coronet Officers Elected for Semester

New Coronet officers for the fall semester are Barbara Schiffrin, president; Lorraine Sitzer, vice president; Joyce Perez, recording secretary; Judy Barron, coresponding secretary; Kay Suprenant, treasurer; Sheila Beckerman, parliamentarian; Shirley Perez, historian; Gail Goodman, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Woodbridge, IOC representative.

New members include Linda Allen Judy Barron, Carol Craig, Anne Edwards, Pam Hickman, Lynn Kurz, Jean Massion, Sue Meehleis, Gilda Rivetti, and Nancy Woodbridge.

Miss Lois Bergquist and Mrs. Ann Martin are the sponsors of the Coronets, Valley's women's service organization.

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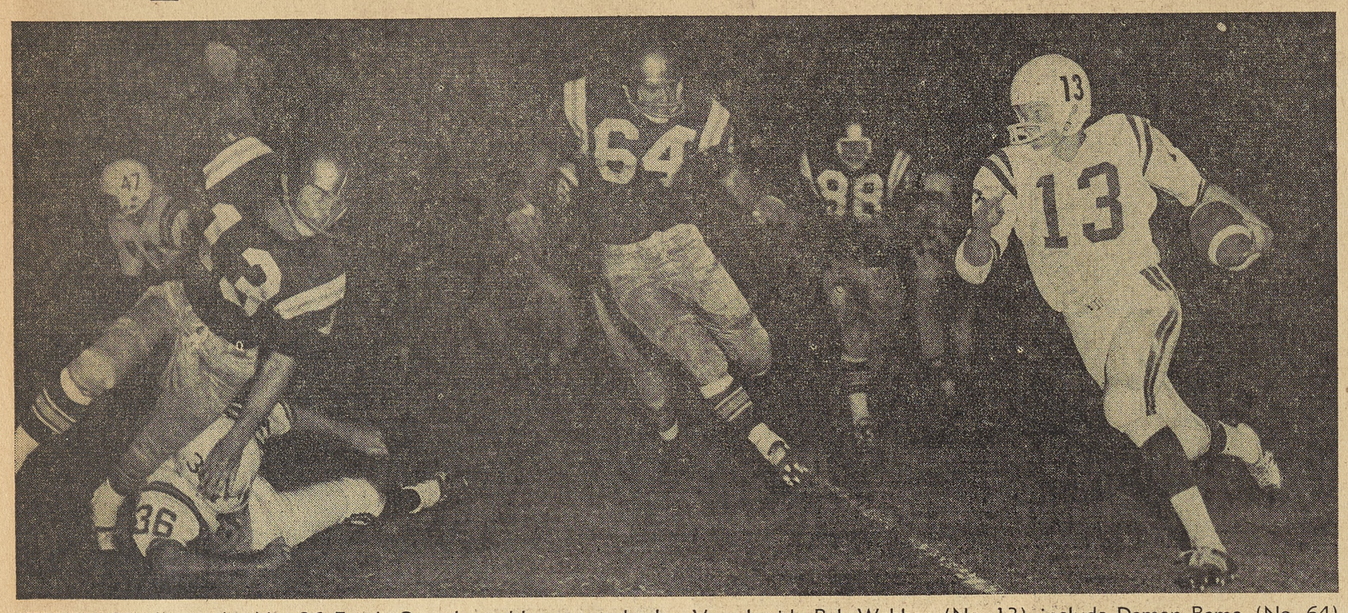
After the game a Free Antipasto Cart for Monarch Players and Students

Top Rated Bakersfield Invades Valley Saturday



KEY BLOCK thrown by No. 36 Frank Cencak enables quarterback Al Crawford to pick up added yardage against Glendale Friday. Other Vaqs beside Bob Webber (No. 13) include Damon Bame (No. 64) and Joe Cerjak (No. 88).

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Crowley

Vaqs Blank Valley, Lion Defense Shines

By RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

For only the second time in Valley College football history, the Monarchs were shut out in consecutive games, with Glendale applying the crusher 22-0 last week. Valley had previously been blanked twice in 1951 by Taft College, 12-0 and Bakersfield, 53-0.

Thus, the Monarchs go into tomorrow's Bakersfield game not only gunning for their initial victory of 1961, but looking for their first points of the young season.

Valley, who could muster practically no offense at all against the Vaqs, played a fine defensive game. They managed to stop Glendale cold in the first half, thanks to Vaq penalties and several great defensive stands on fourth down plays.

In the second half, however, Glendale struck quickly as Vaq halfback Bill Renison burst over tackle and galloped 58 yards to paydirt with less than a minute gone in the third quarter.

Deflected Lateral

Two minutes later guard Bill Reece recovered a deflected lateral thrown by Lion quarterback Al Crawford to set up a two-yard scoring plunge by Renison.

The final Glendale score of the night came with 2:36 left in the game. Dennis Benedetti intercepted a Bob Berry pass and raced 40 yards for the touchdown.

The Monarchs' fine defense is magnified in an even greater perspective when it is considered that, although the Lions did give up three touchdowns, only one was the direct result of the Vaq offense. The other two were set up by the Glendale defense (the recovered fumble and intercepted pass).

Standouts on Defense

Standouts for the Monarchs all appeared on defense. End Don Markham and tackle Junior Morales made the majority of Valley's tackles, while Herb Griffin and Myron Miller also were outstanding from their defensive positions.

Valley opens the Metro Conference season tomorrow against a Bakersfield team which demolished the Lions last year 69-0. Valley hopes for an upset are practically nonexistant, but the fine Monarch defense should keep the game under control and not let the scoring get out of hand.

Chances for an upset would definitely depend upon Valley's ability to come up with an offense, something they have failed to do as yet this season.

Ray Newman's Tough Renegades Heavy Favorites Against Lions

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

The Bakersfield Renegades, who will probably wind up this season ranked with the greatest JC football teams of all time, invade Monarch Field Saturday with intention of making Valley their third rout victim of the season. The Renegades are averaging 59 points per game to their opponents' zero.

Coach Ray Newman has done an outstanding job of rebuilding after being hit hard by graduation losses and he is undoubtedly looking forward to meeting the Long Beach Vikings who are the only team to have beaten a Newman coached Renegade eleven.

When these two titans of the gridiron meet it will settle three issues: who will go to the Junior Rose Bowl, the National JC Championship and the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Bakersfield Stronger

Observers who have seen both teams play, feel that Bakersfield will beat the Vikings because of their outstanding line which has yet to be scored on this season. Long Beach gave up 30 points to Cerritos who in turn was beaten by Fullerton, the team Bakersfield smashed 50-0.

The first team to fall under the Bakersfield steamroller was Fullerton and when the smoke and fire cleared the scoreboard read: Bakersfield 50, Fullerton 0. To show that it was a team effort, Bakersfield had seven men scoring touchdowns. Fullerton was considered a pretty good team, having plenty of experience with 16 lettermen to call on and 17 men weighing over 195 pounds.

To further show that the Renegades aren't beating pushovers, Fullerton upset what is regarded as a strong Cerritos eleven last Saturday night, 20-14.

Blast Southern Utah

Next stop on their Junior Rose Bowl ticket was last Saturday night as the 'Gades hosted Southern Utah in a very ungracious manner by blasting the Utes 69-0. In the rout head coach Ray Newman cleared his bench. Halfback Clifton Chilton scored twice on runs of 58 and 3 yards and appears to be Bakersfield's best runner at this stage of the season, he also scored one against Fullerton.

Bakersfield was hit by heavy graduation losses this year as they lost a great JC fullback in Jim Stiger who was the Metropolitan Conference's scoring leader and all-star fullback. Bill Patterson, an ex-serviceman, is filling Stiger's shoes as he has scored three touchdowns in two games and played outstanding defensive ball.

Other outstanding players lost were quarterbacks Bob Ezell and Dean Newby, but their replacements, Paul Franklin, 1960 returnee, transfer Kenny Lott, and freshman Ricky Swan seem to be filling the slot adequately.

Losses in the line were felt strongest at tackle where stalwarts Day and Williamson man-handled every runner who dared go near them. Returnees Wally Willard and Bill Berton and freshmen Frank Mitacek and Al Shew have come through to make tackle a strong position for the 1961 Renedages.

The strongest position on the forward wall is guard, where 1957 letterman Bruce MacDonald, all-service for three years, returns and has played outstanding ball. MacDonald's running mate is Earl Corley, who is the California JC heavyweight wrestling champion.

Valley's main concern Saturday night will be to get its offense rolling and put the first touchdown of the season on the scoreboard.

Against Glendale the defense showed the same desire and pursuit they had against San Francisco but a 58-yard run, a key fumble and an intercepted pass returned for 40 yards were the plays that killed chances for an upset.

Changes in the Monarch lineup find Buddy Sklar taking Captain Bob Parks place at the slotback position. Parks has a bad knee. Bruce Vradenberg will start at end in place of Ron Smith. Harold Weight will start at center and Tom Nunno at halfback for other changes in the Monarch starting lineup.

The Wright View

Powerful Bakersfield Could Be All Time Greats

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

What makes a great football team? Opinions might vary, perfect record, great offense, great defense, etc. Putting it bluntly, luck has played a big part in a lot of undefeated seasons and a weak schedule might be added to the luck. Saturday night, what might be one of the all-time great two-year college football teams, comes to Monarch Field to pick up its third win of the year. The Bakersfield Renegades have played two games this year and won both of them. They have run up a total of 119 points in these two games without being scored upon. So far they have two of the requisites of a great team, an explosive offense and a strong defense.

Dave Wright

As far as luck is concerned, who needs it when a team is winning games by 50-0 and 69-0? The Renegades have a fine coach in the person of Ray Newman, who has lost only one game in two years. The loss came at the hands of Long Beach City College's Rose Bowl team of last year. When Bakersfield and Long Beach meet, it will probably decide the national JC title as well as the Metro championship.

A Lot of Company

The Monarchs in all probability will get smashed by Bakersfield, but this will be no reason to get down on them. They will have a lot of company in the loss by a big score column to Bakersfield.

There has been talk of the tough schedules UCLA and USC have as far as early season games with the likes of Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Georgia sprinkled among their first three games. However, it is difficult to visualize a tougher schedule, junior college wise, than Valley has for its first four games.

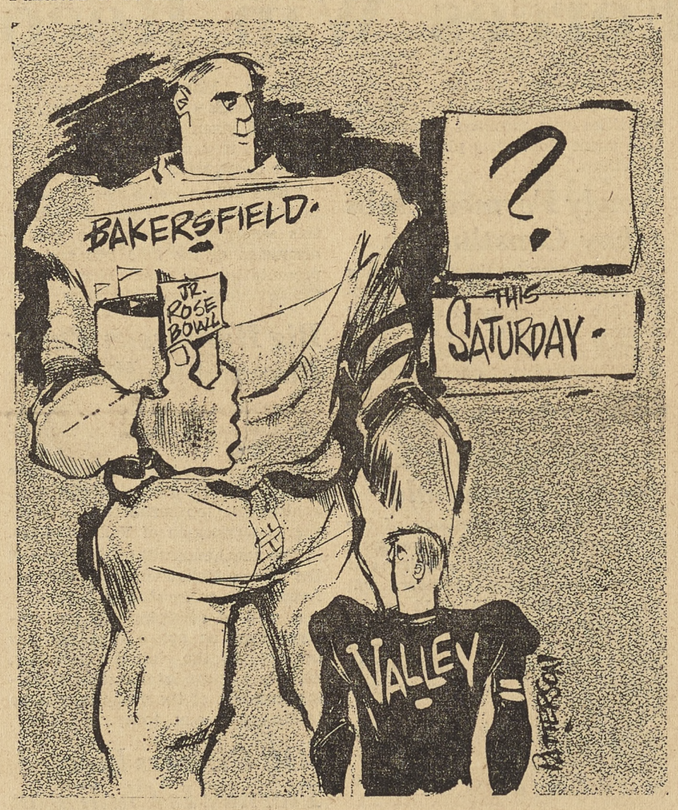
San Francisco was first and for all to see they showed plenty of talent. They ripped LACC 20-6 last Saturday night for their second win. Glendale is picked as a favorite in the Western States Conference and bombed San Diego 34-0 in their first game. Bakersfield has already been discussed except for one fact, the Fullerton team that the Renegades beat 50-0 in their first game had 16 lettermen and is considered a pretty good team. Next on the agenda is Santa Monica who is considered a dark horse in the Metro race. More on the Corsairs next week.

Monarchs Keep Trying

So far the Monarchs have shown one outstanding trait, they don't stop trying. They have shown the desire and guts that should make everyone in the school proud of them. Some persons say that these things don't exist in sports, but if there was ever proof it is this year's Monarchs. If Valley would have let up a little against San Francisco or Glendale there is no telling how high the score would have gone.

After the first four games of the schedule, the Monarchs are going to meet some teams they will have a chance to beat. This is a young team with only five sophomores on it, and they are learning the things only experience can teach. So far the student body is giving a bunch of guys who deserve it good support.

Bakersfield is sure to have a huge turnout at Monarch Field. Let's show them we can back our team as well as they back theirs, even though the score may be in astronomical figures.



Smalley Fouls Out as Lions Defeated by Glendale, 10-6

With Lowell Smalley fouling out in the opening minutes of the third quarter, Valley College lost its offensive punch and was defeated in water polo 10-6 by Glendale College.

Smalley, who scored four of the losers' six points in Friday's game, was not the only Monarch to foul out. Jack Doman and Allen Keskenen also left the game with fouls, thereby weakening the Valley team.

Valley jumped off to a quick 3-1 lead in the first quarter with Smalley accounting for all the scoring. With three fouls on him early in the second quarter and needing only one more for ejection from the game, Smalley played conservatively, and Valley was held scoreless. Glendale lead at halftime 4-3.

Glendale broke the game wide open in the third quarter, scoring five goals after Smalley fouled out. The Vaqs held on in the final quarter, handing the Monarchs their first loss of the young season.

Tomorrow, Ray Follosco's men open the Metro Conference season against Bakersfield at the Birmingham Pool.

Valley To Occupy Visitors' Section

Valley students will occupy the visitors' sections, and Bakersfield will be seated in the permanent stands for Saturday's game, according to a motion pass Tuesday by the Student Council.

Due to the large contingent of fans who always accompany the Renegade team to Van Nuys, this new seating arrangement is being put into effect.

The new arrangement will be used only for the Bakersfield game and will not be permanent.

Defense Key as Corsairs Loom as Metro Dark Horses

Defense, a naughty word at Santa Monica last year, could be the key to the Corsairs Metro Conference title chances in 1961.

"We're sure we'll be able to move the ball," said head coach Jim Powers. "We'll be as good or better in that department as last year. I only hope we're not in for the same problems on defense."

Last year, when the Corsairs had a 7-2 record, the defense gave up 51 and 49 points respectively, in losses to Long Beach and Bakersfield. Powers, head coach at Santa Monica since 1956, is hopeful that this situation has corrected itself in 1961. He expects his finest team since the 1958 Junior Rose Bowl champion.

In preseason skirmishes, the Santa Monica machine appeared to be headed in the right direction, defensively, and offensively as well. After downing Mt. San Antonio 40-7, the Corsairs slashed Cabrillo 47-27, with 20 of Cabrillo's points coming in the latter stages of the game off Corsair substitutes.

Santa Monica has an experienced squad this year. Fifteen lettermen reported at the start of the season and seven were starters in 1960.

Strong Returnees

The returnees include ends Herb Ivy and Howard Meadows; tackles Jim Vincill and Gary Kirner; guards Phil Vanmatter, Mike Shield and Adrian Varni; centers Herman Kyman and Phil Bledsoe; quarterbacks Rand Carter and Frank Rosenthal; halfbacks Jim Brill, A.J. Bailey and Mark Augustine; and fullback Bob Mulleneaux.

Additional help is expected from freshmen tackles Al Sorenson and Frank Cappello, All-Western League quarterback Steve Sindell and fullback Ron Heller.

Cabrillo JC transfers Bill Baird, guard, and Gary Marinovich, halfback, are counted on to bolster the Santa Monica attack for '61.

The Corsair starting backfield with Augustine, Bailey, Brill and Carter is "dependable but light," according to Powers. He added that his line is improved over last season, but it, too, will lack as much weight as he would like it to have.

Winter Places For Valley in Fencing Finals

Last Friday's fencing competition for unqualified foil held at the men's gym came to a close with the Monarch fencing team placing one man in the finals.

Going to the finals, which will be held some time in October, will be team captain Fritz Winter.

Winter, who last July 22 missed going to the national championship bouts by one touch was undefeated in Friday's contest.

Another member of the Monarch fencing team who finished undefeated in a fencing contest, a week prior to last Friday's, was Rudy Martinez.

However, in Friday's contest, Martinez was disqualified in the semi-finals when he dropped a decision in his last bout.

Adine Cole and Ulli Tilenius have emerged as Valley College's top women fencers, Miss Cole taking first place and Miss Tilenius second.

Third place went to Edna Mencher and fourth place to Sharon Tigar.

Coach John Tatum reported that another fencing contest featuring the saber weapon will be held in the field house tomorrow.

Entered in the saber competition will be Fritz Winter (Valley's top fecer in saber) Rudy Martinez, Frank Wilgus and Mike Bender.

The bouts are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., and admission is free to anyone wishing to attend.

Season Opens for Harriers, Knights First Against Lions

Equaling last year's fine record of a second-place tie in Metropolitan Conference competition might prove a tough job for this year's Monarch cross country squad. In any case, league battles begin Friday as the locals tangle with tough San Diego on the Knights' track.

The Monarchs fared surprisingly well in their first pre-season meet two weeks ago, defeating the hosting LACC team by more than 20 points.

Last Thursday the Monarchs ran into a smart and experienced Glendale unit and bowed, 32-25.

Against the Vaqueros, only four runners were able to place among the first 13 finishers. Among these, Willy Elam and Larry Silver were the only two able to number among the first five. They placed third and fourth respectively.

The only other placers from Valley among the top 10 were Don Smith and Ron Cranston. Both men were in the race all the way until the last quarter when the Glendale unit began going all out to apply the pressure.

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